

AT IT ALL NIGHT AND DAY

NORSE FOR THE NOMINEE OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Waked Up at All Hours of the Night to Speak and Shake Hands With the People.

VAN WERT, O., Aug. 10.—William Jennings Bryan was at it early this morning. In fact, he had barely left bed shaking after leaving Chicago before he began to speak.

He did not get much sleep last night; people were waiting for him between daylight and dawn, and although he went to his berth shortly after midnight, he was roused out between 1 and 2 o'clock to see a crowd at Valparaiso, Ind.

Through the forecast of the Pennsylvania railroad, a drawing-room car had been attached to Bryan's train, and the candidate and his wife were enabled to have greater privacy and comfort than is afforded by an ordinary sleeper.

The train reached South Chicago at 11:15 this morning, and Bryan found a big crowd awaiting him. The cheering was very enthusiastic, and the candidate was hailed down to the station platform by lusty rolling-mill men, and made to shake hands with people.

ROUTED OUT OF BED.

Valparaiso, Ind., was reached at 1:35 A. M. Bryan had gone to bed, but he heard a great shout that went up from several hundred friends. He was lying in his berth, just half asleep, when Hon. J. C. Keene, a member of the Indiana Legislature, roused him out. Bryan went to the platform, where he was again cheered. Bryan told them that he could not talk at 4 o'clock in the morning. Columbia was reached at 4:40. Another crowd was present, with the regulation brass band.

LIMA, O., August 10.—More than a thousand people were waiting for the Bryan train when it reached Lima, Pa., at 5:35 o'clock. The gathering was held on a speech, but did not get any words from the young orator except the remark that he had promised not to speak that early in the morning.

The people rushed forward to shake hands with him, and during the next few minutes the train was surrounded by a mass of people. Bryan was roused out of bed by the cheering.

IN MCKINLEY'S STATE.

Muncieville, Ind., turned out a good-sized crowd, who cheered vigorously and then the train crossed over into Ohio.

The first stop made by Bryan in Major McKinley's State was at Dixon, where he reached at 6:45 A. M. A few people gathered there and cheered when the candidate stepped out of the train.

The train reached at 6:45 o'clock. An audience of fully a thousand people gathered to see Bryan and his wife. Bryan went to the platform and spoke for about five minutes. He was then escorted to the hotel.

Some able in silver cars, with Bryan and his wife, and a few people, and that morning began to rain at a rate that threatened to dislocate the nominee's right arm.

At Middletown a host of people cheered Bryan and his wife, and the train was surrounded by a mass of people. Bryan was roused out of bed by the cheering.

A serious panic was narrowly averted at Delphi, when the train reached there at 7:15. The crowd was large. Bryan had stepped to the platform of his car, and just as the excitement that he could not make a speech was finished, the porch of the train was struck by a fire from the crowd, directly in front of the train, and about twenty feet distant from where he was standing, gave way with a crash, carrying with it more than a hundred people.

A crowd of horse went up from the spectators, and the shrieks of those who had been hurled into a cellar beneath the porch made things seem worse than they were. Some of the women in the crowd started to rush to their feet, and the crowd started to rush to their feet, and the crowd started to rush to their feet.

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was afraid the country would be flooded with silver if the Democratic ticket was elected. His remark was heard by the crowd, and Mr. Bryan turned quickly to him and said: "You are afraid of a flood of money, I want you to vote the other ticket."

This caused cheers. "You know," he continued, "there are a great many people who have lived in a drought so long that they are afraid of a flood."

The cheers that went up were loud and prolonged.

PLENTY OF ENTHUSIASM.

MANFIELD, O., Aug. 10.—Bryan, O., gave a welcome to Mr. Bryan that any man might be proud of. The crowd did not number more than 50, but had plenty of enthusiasm and gave it to him without stint.

The convenience caused by the position of his car became more marked at each stopping place. At Bucyrus Mr. Bryan went to the rear car, a platform coach, and spoke from the platform.

At Crestline the next stopping place, the Bryan car was switched to the rear end of the train and the crowd was able to see and hear him without danger of being pressed under the wheels. At this time nearly every coach on the train was crowded with enthusiastic Democrats, who cheered for Bryan every few minutes. Crestline is a railway junction, and the broad platform was reached at 10:30 A. M.

A salute was fired from a cannon and a band was there to play. Under the escort of P. W. Poole, Mr. Bryan was escorted to the temporary platform, near the station. Mr. Poole introduced him, and he spoke several minutes.

A hundred people gathered at Lakeville and begged for a speech as a reward for their cheer.

"Just a few words, Mr. Bryan," they cried, and although the crowd was small and the nominee had decided to talk as little as possible, he gave way and made a few remarks, which delighted the Lakeville people.

WANTED TO FIGHT.

During the speech at Crestline an ardent supporter of Bryan, a man named Bryan's statements and a Bryan man on the speaker's stand immediately wanted to fight him. Another exciting incident of the reception was the attempt made to steal a diamond stick stud from Bryan's pocket.

A reception of great enthusiasm was given the Nebraska orator at Mansfield, where the home of Senator John Sherman. The crowd was large, and it was hard that the cheering throng could be pressed back to get a glimpse of the candidate.

The temporary speaker's stand, Mr. Bryan was presented to the cheering multitude by James P. Seward, a prominent lawyer and chairman of the Citizens' Reception Committee. Mr. Seward said that he was very glad to see Bryan and his wife.

Mr. Bryan returned to the train and shook hands with many people before the train left.

HANDSHAKING ORDEAL.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 10.—After leaving Lima, Pa., where Mr. Bryan was roused out of bed by a small crowd, the train came to Ada. Here he made his first speech of the day in response to the cheering of the crowd.

Mr. Bryan returned to the train and shook hands with many people before the train left.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—While I have not been speaking much on this trip, I cannot resist the temptation to say a word and the words so kindly spoken by Professor Lehr, you will remember, are not thought of since the nomination. He is one of the original Bryan men. When I was here a year ago, he was a Bryan man. I think he wanted you to become acquainted with me, so if you wanted to know where to come to get them, I am not distributing speeches, yet I have hope to be before very long. (Cheers.)

I remember, with a great deal of pleasure, this city and the students of the University and I hope that they will be able to see me in the near future. I am not distributing speeches, yet I have hope to be before very long. (Cheers.)

Washington, a railway hamlet, was not too small to turn out a few scores of people to greet the candidate. He was introduced by Chairman Durbin, of the State Central Democratic Committee, and spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen.—I am very glad to meet you this morning and glad to meet the interest which you are taking in this campaign. In my judgment, it is the most important campaign, that the people of this country have been called upon to engage in for many years.

The issue is a simple one, and it is a question of right and wrong, and when you have made up your mind what is right, then do what you think best. (Great cheering.)

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While this was being done Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were assisted on to a flat car in front of the depot. Bryan, and several of the officers of the reception committee, introduced Mr. Bryan as the man who represents the American people before the world. Mr. Bryan was greeted with great cheering. Hats were thrown in the air and the enthusiasm was the crowd was manifested in every conceivable way.

BURLINGAME FOR MCKINLEY.

Mr. Bryan's reference to McKinley was greeted with enthusiasm, and several times he referred to the McKinley campaign as a "Burlingame" campaign.

ARRIVAL AT PITTSBURGH.

The arrival here of Mr. W. J. Bryan, chairman of the National Democratic party, is receiving a large number of commensalists from Democrats in every part of the country regarding selection of delegates to the convention at Indianapolis on September 25.

Many of them come from States which were not represented at the recent conference, and the belief of the leaders of the party and the belief of the people of Indianapolis is that the attendance at the national gathering will be much larger than they originally anticipated. The Denison Hotel has received several additional requests for rooms.

Maine's delegation asks for twelve rooms. Massachusetts for ten, Wisconsin for ten, Michigan for ten, and the New York Sun sends a request for rooms for its staff.

The call for the National Convention was mailed to chairmen and delegates in the various States today.

The address of the National Convention is being prepared, and will probably be ready for publication about the end of the week. Secretary Wilson has named Evans Woolson, of Indianapolis, as his assistant.

His duties will be devoted to perfecting the preparations for the convention, and to the business end of affairs solely.

A RAILWAY TROLLEY CAR KILLS AND MANGLES MANY PEOPLE.

LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 10.—A disaster on the Columbia and Denegal electric railway, north of Columbia, at 10:20 o'clock last night, is the worst that has occurred in this county in many years.

The accident occurred at a heavy curve just north of the borough limits of Columbia. The exact cause will probably never be known, the motorman being dead, and the statements of the passengers widely differ.

A large crowd gathered at Chick's Park last evening to enjoy a sacred concert and escape the great heat. The ill-fated car, a closed one, was the first to leave the park after the concert, and was packed in every part, both platforms and aisle being crowded. The trip was without incident until the heavy grade just north of Columbia was reached.

The car here attained great velocity, when the motorman was unable to check the brake. The brake refused to work, and the supposition is that the brake flogging broke.

Passengers were thrown from their seats, and all the lights went out.

Several jumped from the flying car, and others tried to do so as the last curve was reached. The car left the track, slid across the turnpike a distance of nearly one hundred yards, crashed into a train, and then tumbled into a ditch twenty feet deep.

The car was turned upside down, and the passengers were killed or injured. The car was a closed one, and the passengers were packed in every part, both platforms and aisle being crowded.

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CHAIRMAN BYNUM BUSY.

OTHER STATES THAN THOSE IN THE CONFERENCE MAKING INQUIRIES.

The Coming National Democratic Nominating Convention Will Not Reach Large Proportions.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 10.—W. D. Bynum, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic party, is receiving a large number of commensalists from Democrats in every part of the country regarding selection of delegates to the convention at Indianapolis on September 25.

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that character, likely to have little or no effect upon McKinley's vote, nor has it been possible from anything yet said or done by the Democratic leaders to pressure the exact lines upon which the campaign is to be conducted.

There have been many vexatious questions discussed, but in the absence of action by the National Committee these discussions have merely led to idle speculation.

One of the first questions to be determined by the National Committee will be the extent to which the campaign in the East will be prosecuted.

Immediately after the nomination of Mr. Bryan at Chicago, it was thought by many Democratic leaders that to make a fight for silver in the Eastern States would be a waste of effort.

Then, as now, the managers of the free-silver party believed that by strengthening of the bond of union between the South and the West, the concentration of their most energetic efforts in these two sections of the country would result in certain Democratic success.

The unexpected development of silver sentiment in the East has had the effect of changing this opinion. In addition to this, the general belief among Democrats, that the protectionists and sound-money men will expend almost limitless capital in order to elect McKinley, has caused a feeling that the use of such means as they control might succeed in carrying some of the Western States, which the silverites regard as their exclusive territory.

It, therefore, seemed to the Democratic leaders that in order to carry their strength in the South and West they would be forced to engage the Republicans on their own ground. In other words, they concluded that a vigorous campaign by the silverites in the Eastern and Middle States, if it accomplished nothing for their candidates in these particular States, would at least have the effect of keeping vast sums of money and a number of influential speakers at home.

This is understood to be the real meaning of the silver campaign in the Eastern and Middle States. In spite of all their enthusiastic claims, the silver managers have little hope of carrying any of the States north of Mason and Dixon's line and east of the Mississippi river.

They think they have a good fighting chance in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, and success in any one of these four States, provided they are able to carry the solid South and the States west of the Mississippi, would give them the presidency.

It is seen that the chances of Bryan's success are not regarded as particularly strong, even by the Democratic managers. Still they are confident of success, although they believe it may be secured by a very narrow margin.

The Democratic campaign in the East, except the New England States, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, which have been put forward by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, have been chosen delegates to Indianapolis. There will probably be three Democratic tickets in the field, representing the regulars, the independent, who are for free silver, and the gold men.

Judge Laur said that while he regarded the Democratic ticket as the best, he had great hope for the success of the Republican ticket in that State.

They declare the conclusions reached by the Democratic leaders to be absolutely correct, and that the silver party will carry all the West and the States east of the Mississippi. Maryland and Kentucky, in the South, they say, are more than likely to vote for McKinley, because of the strong belief in each in sound money.

In Bryan's own State of Nebraska, the silverites are confident of success, and they estimate will contribute the support which Bryan will receive from the Populists and the few silver Republicans likely to desert their party to the silver cause.

The same vessels, it is alleged, have heretofore landed troops and ammunition in Cuba for insurgents.

Conservative men, generally, agree the chances that the silver party will carry all the West are exceedingly remote, but it is also conceded that losses in this respect will be made up by gains in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

The Democratic campaign in the East has another purpose in view. A majority of silver men in the House of Representatives is just as essential to the success of the silver party as the election of the President, and it is realized by the Democratic managers that unless they gain a number of members in the Eastern and Middle States, who will vote for a free silver bill, Bryan's success will be but an empty victory.

Representative Carey passed through here today on his way to New York to attend the meeting of the National Committee to-morrow. He is enthusiastic over the prospects of the silver party in Virginia, and expects the majority for Bryan and Sewall will be one of the largest the State has known in years.

More than forty Bryan and Sewall clubs, he says, have been organized in his district, since the Chicago Convention and the enthusiasm of the people is unprecedented.

Trying to evade the quarantine does not justify an American war vessel in firing shot into a densely populated city and jeopardizing the lives of its citizens.

THE MASSACHUSETTS JOINS THEM.

Admiral Bance's Squadron to Do Honor to Li Hung Chang.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The battleship Massachusetts was today transferred to Admiral Bance's squadron, at Hampton Roads, to take part in the evolutions at sea, her orders to go to Newport for the time being, to give her men a chance to participate in the squadron maneuvers, and to enable Admiral Bance to exercise his fleet in connection with the lines of battleships.

Admiral Bance will leave Hampton Roads, after a shorter stay than he expected, for his squadron will rendezvous at New York to greet Li Hung Chang.

His Physical Strength Will Not Admit General Speaking.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—There were but few callers at Republican headquarters during the forenoon.

General Clayton received a letter today from Senator Sherman, in which the latter stated that he was very desirous of doing all in his power to promote the election of the Republican ticket, but feared that his physical strength would not admit of his attending the campaign.

Senator Sherman will speak in Cincinnati on Wednesday, August 14th.

McCauley and Field Address the Democrats of Louisa.

LOUISA, VA., Aug. 10.—Special.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever assembled at Louisa Court-house listened for two hours today to speeches from Hon. J. B. McCauley and Gen. Field.

of clock in the afternoon, when five of the big men-of-war of the White Squadron came in sight. About half an hour later the splendid specimen of modern naval construction dropped anchor in Hampton Roads in the following order: Flagship New York just off the Hygeia Hotel; battleships Indiana and Cincinnati; the starboard and port, respectively; battleships Newark and Columbia; a host of them in similar order.

The battleship Massachusetts has been in this vicinity for several days and is anchored off Breckinridge Point. Yesterday morning the Indiana went to Newport News to coal up.

Several additions to the fleet are expected here during the next few days, and it is thought that the White Squadron will remain here with short intervals, devoted to manœuvres at sea, until next spring.

On Sunday night the Hygeia Hotel presented a rather lively scene, many of the navy officers mingling with the usual quota of guests of this popular resort and testing to the excellent programme executed by the band of the Fifth Regiment, United States Artillery.

CANADA BANKS OFFER NINETY CENTS FOR U. S. & ONE DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES.

TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 10.—A combined effort is about to be made by the city banks to decrease the circulation of American silver certificates. The following notice is posted in the Standard Bank to-day:

"On and after Saturday, August 10th, American \$1-bills will only be received for ninety cents."

It is understood that other banks will follow the example of the Standard Bank. This action will probably result in a much decreased circulation of American bills in this city.

In regard to American silver, most of the city banks are not accepting it at all.

Some will accept American silver only from customers, but only in small amounts. The railway companies refuse to handle it, and departmental stores are discussing the advisability of refusing it as money.

TOO MUCH IN CIRCULATION.

HAMILTON, ONT., Aug. 10.—Following the example of Toronto banks the merchants' local banks here have decided to refuse to accept American silver and silver certificates. For years American bills and currency have been accepted at par by many merchants. United States silver or silver certificates will not be accepted in payment of city taxes. This action is not due entirely to silver agitation in the United States, but to the fact that at present there is too much American silver in circulation in Canada.

WADDILL HANDLES THE MONEY.

He is Appointed Treasurer of the Virginia Campaign Committee.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Edmund Waddill, Jr., of Richmond, was appointed today by the Republican National Executive Committee treasurer of the campaign committee for Virginia.

Mr. John G. Long, a member of the National Committee, from Florida, visited here today, and reported that the situation in Florida was very encouraging. The gold Democrats have formed an organization, and have chosen delegates to Indianapolis. There will probably be three Democratic tickets in the field, representing the regulars, the independent, who are for free silver, and the gold men.

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